

THE CANDIDATE.

BY "THE JUDGE."

"Father, who travels our road so late?"  
 "Hush my child, 'tis the candidate!"  
 "Early he comes, late he goes."  
 "He greets the woman with courtesy grace;  
 He kisses the baby's dirty face."  
 "He calls to the fence the farmer at work;  
 He bores the merchant, he bothers the clerk;  
 The blacksmith, while his anvil rings,  
 He greets; and this is the song he sings:  
 'Howdy, howdy, howdy, howdy?'  
 'How is your wife, and how are you?'  
 'Ah, it fits my fists no other can,  
 The horny hand of the working man.'"

"Husband, who is that at the gate?"  
 "Hide my love, 'tis the candidate!"  
 "Husband, why can't he work like you?"  
 "He has nothing at all at home to do."  
 "My dear, whenever a man is down,  
 No cash at home and no credit in town,  
 Too plain to preach and too proud to beg,  
 Too timid to rob and too lazy to dig,  
 Then over his horse his legs he flings,  
 And to the dear people this song he sings:  
 'Howdy, howdy, howdy, howdy?'  
 'How is your wife, and how are you?'  
 'Ah, it fits my fists no other can,  
 The horny hand of the working man.'"

Brothers who labor early and late,  
 Ask these things of the candidate:  
 What is his record? How does he stand  
 At home? No man, no man, no man,  
 Be it hard or soft, so it be not prone  
 To close over money not his own.  
 He has in view no thieving plan;  
 He is honest and capable;  
 Cheer such a one till the welkin rings;  
 Join in the chorus when he sings:  
 'Howdy, howdy, howdy, howdy?'  
 'How is your wife, and how are you?'  
 'Ah, it fits my fists no other can,  
 The horny hand of the working man.'"

"LOVE POWDERS."

An Imposition that Thrives Upon the  
 Slightly Sentimentality of the Women.

From the New York Evening Post.

Ours is supposed to be an age of enlightenment, and we are accustomed to look with something like contemptuous pity upon the superstitions of our forefathers, confident that we never shall have resumed so illogically as they did; but there is reason to believe that superstitions of the absurd sort are as common now as they ever were, the difference between us and our grandfathers lying chiefly in our smaller readiness to believe in charms, and our faith in portents. Hard-headed men of business, who never grow visionary in the matter of an investment, sometimes carry buckeyes in their trousers pockets as a cure for rheumatism, or lucky-boons to keep off ill-fortune and bankruptcy. Every quack in the land does this, and the business, trading upon the credulity of sane men and women, and if some charlatans should advertise pactional water at a dollar a pint, he would draw money remittances even from Wall street, in all probability. The only wonder is that no shrewd swindler has made the experiment.

Mr. Anthony Comstock has recently made some arrests among the quacks who advertise love powders for sale at uncommonly high prices, and his discoveries are painfully interesting. The transparent absurdity of the pretense upon which these men operate, and yet believe is not sufficient, it appears, to protect even young women who have been brought up in intelligent families and educated in good schools from falling victims to them. They read advertisements in which some man or woman offers for sale certain charms, and they believe in them, and they are not to be blamed for it. They know that these advertising quacks cannot be better skilled in the compounding of drugs or more learned in their properties than men of scientific attainments are; and they know that quacks are necessarily persons of bad character, swindlers, and cheats, and yet they believe in them, and they are not to be blamed for it. They know that these advertising quacks cannot be better skilled in the compounding of drugs or more learned in their properties than men of scientific attainments are; and they know that quacks are necessarily persons of bad character, swindlers, and cheats, and yet they believe in them, and they are not to be blamed for it.

Two, at least, of the letters which Mr. Comstock secured were from young women of this city and Brooklyn who ought to have known better, and there is here a lesson for parents. It is not until we have read some of the literature these young women have been accustomed to read—the symptoms of arsenical poison are not more certain than those cases as these, of poisoning done to the intellect by unwholesome literature of the sentimental kind. These young women have been allowed to grow morbid over sentimental romances, and their condition is as truly one of mental disease as is that of the veriest lunatic at Bloomingdale. The recklessness with which parents permit their children thus to poison and maim their minds is a crying evil of our time, and its ill results are not by any means confined to such slips as those which the young women have made in this case. Sentimental suicide is not uncommon, and worse things even than suicide befall young women sometimes, as the direct result of the same morbid mentality that comes of long indulgence in feverish literature.

Even when no startling revelation of ill is made, great harm may be done, and many a woman's life has been made wretched by the early stimulation of her imagination, and her early schooling in romantic notions of what life and love and marriage are. No other subject whatever is so important that young persons of both sexes should have sound, sensible, wholesome views; on no other are unsound, senseless and unwholesome notions more generally prevalent, and on no other is there so much sickly nonsense written and printed. Every wife learns, if she does not know it before marriage, that good, sweet bread is more potent than any love powder to retain the affection of a man, and that a tidy house, a neat person and a cheerful face are more winning in a woman than any magical charm can be. The pity is that these truths are not always impressed upon the minds of maidens, and that sickly sentimentality is permitted to fasten itself there instead.

A BAD RULE THAT WON'T WORK BOTH WAYS.—Tom Hamilton, of Beaufort, an independent colored republican legislator and a recent delegate from Beaufort to the Republican Convention, in a conversation a day or two ago said, in reference to the proposed plan of discharging employees who vote against the interests of their employer, that he considered such a course fair and square. He said he knew it was done at the North in large factories and with the tenantry of England, and, more to the point, he expected every man employed by him on his rice fields to vote with him, and if he did not, he would get him out of the field. Hamilton is a regular Republican, was the man who nominated Chamberlain in the convention, and a man of considerable influence in Beaufort County.

— "What's the difference," asked a Centennial visitor, pointing to Memorial Hall, "what is the difference between that building and a train in a young lady's arm?" "Why one's an art gallery and the other's a gal'tery." They carried him off in an ambulance.

The Abuse of Titles.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel makes the following observations upon the indiscriminate custom of affixing titles to public men:

Nearly every person one meets in the street now-a-days is a Colonel, and the South are Judges and Generals. The South we are great, and the clapping titles to persons' names, and John Phlox's Western joke of the man who, when leaving a crowd of strangers on a steamboat wharf, by calling out "good-by, Colonel," received a volley of "take care of yourself, ole fel," is peculiarly appropriate to this section. The practice has come to such an extent here since the war that sensible men, really having a right to a title, have grown disgusted and begged to let it be dropped. Notably, General Breckinridge, when returning from Europe, requested another lawyer to speak for him as "General," to call him simply "Mr. Breckinridge." If titles were confined to those who had some right to them, or of the right titles were given, it would be bad enough, for in this country so many men have held office of some description that the title of every city are filled with military heroes and civic dignitaries. But bad as that is it is infinitely worse when we reflect that fully half the men who respond to the call of "Colonel" were never in the army and that nine-tenths of the "Judges" were never on the bench.

It is said that ladies who wear silk are less liable than others to be struck by lightning. Every woman with a good husband will now be provided with a new silk dress. If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left all alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair. A Connecticut school-marm, who was recently kicked in the dark by a sheep's wool, and there is no getting rid of it, no matter how annoying or inappropriate it may be. On the other hand, occasionally a man may be a little too much for his own good, and may have his turn of an hour or two, after the cows are out, and the calves will keep fat on it also, and may have their turn of an hour or two, after the cows are out, and the calves will keep fat on it also, and may have their turn of an hour or two, after the cows are out, and the calves will keep fat on it also.

By all means sow a barley patch in rich land. But do not pasture it in wet, rainy days, because the soil and the crop will be greatly damaged by the tramping.—Exchange.

Manners in Church.

Good manners in church require reverence in all their details, and hence must exclude ordinary conversation both before and during and immediately after the services. Chatting, whispering, moaning—all such conduct is out of place where people have come together to engage in the most solemn act of which angels are capable. When we converse with God's people in their worship, to be witnesses of the animated tattle of two worshippers, who should be subdued into awe at the thought of being in the presence of God! I have sometimes taken my seat in congregations just as the services were about to begin, and there was in the church audible throughout, a confused buzz, which made me feel that I had not come to worship God, but merely to be entertained for an hour. As for talking during divine worship, to characterize it as ill-mannered is not enough; it is to be regarded as a spectacle for angels. It would not have friends debarred a recognition of each other in a quiet way—especially is it inadmissible to notice a stranger who may chance to be there; but an immediate entering into general hand shakings and hilarious conversation will produce a bad effect on the devotion and impressions which may have been inspired during worship.

It is also in bad taste to make the church the place for the show of fine clothes. There may be occasions when it is suitable to put on the costliest and richest dress which we own, and the conscience will allow; but to make the house of prayer a scene for the exhibition of the latest fashions, and thus to appear before God, is out of all character. The plainest raiment which is in keeping with the usual habit of a person is most consistent with the gravity of religious worship. The thoroughly refined people are always averse to making a display of themselves. True worth craves neutral tints. Least of all do well-cultured persons wish to draw the gaze of a congregation to themselves, when they and others are met for the serious duties of religion and devotion. They are not, however, also, that as far as possible all distinctions of rich and poor, great and little, shall disappear in the sanctuary; that, by an appearance of equality, the lowly may be encouraged to attend public worship. If there is one person in the church who wants to be free from the affection, or even the semblance of assumed superiority, it is in the presence of the great God. The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all.

BARLEY.—It is time now to consider and provide for a patch of barley for winter grazing. There should be the greatest care in the selection of seed, and the best homestead sown for this purpose. Break up the land thoroughly and make it as rich as possible. Put on all the stable manure to be had and then add 200 to 400 pounds of good commercial manure. Sow after the middle of September, and begin to mow in the first of December. It may be used freely till March 1st; then, if the stock is withdrawn, it will make from 40 to 60 bushels of seed per acre, or may be cut out green feed just before and after it heads out. One field will furnish liberal food for soiling eight or ten head of cattle, and will still leave we know of one or two men who received most flattering promotion in the army yet who have escaped any military prefix in civil life. But these are shining exceptions to the general rule. So prevalent has become the habit of bestowing titles that it is now a thing for a gentleman when introduced to a crowd of strangers to be called "Colonel." If the stranger shows age and is known to be a lawyer he is probably saluted as Judge. Astute politicians take advantage of the prevailing mania and have no acquaintances below the grade of Judge or Colonel. The custom has become so intolerable that it has exposed the Southern people to the ridicule of educated and refined strangers who travel in this section. Can nothing be done to abate it? As we have societies for the promotion of temperance, societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and societies for the improvement of the race, can we not have in each community a society for the suppression of titles? Let us declare that we will set our faces sternly against all Judges and Honorables except where the persons addressed actually occupy official position, and that we will call every man we meet Major and Colonel. Let us increase the number of Masters and eliminate the civic and military dignities from society as much as possible.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

— The true reformer is the man who reforms himself.  
 — Wedding tours are all Centennial-ward now-a-days.  
 — The man who runs in debt may live to be in despair.  
 — Economy is the new fall fashion, and a very good fashion, too.  
 — The man who minds his own business has a good steady employment.  
 — If flashwood paralyzed the tongue, what a death-like silence would pervade society.  
 — A true American is too proud to beg and too honest to steal. He gets trusted.  
 — "Be content with what you have," as the rat said to the trap when he left his tail in it.  
 — Why was the first of September like the transgression of Adam? Because it was the beginning of the Fall.  
 — A young poet of the realistic school writes: "Time marches on with the slow measured tread of a man working by the day."

— Along next winter when the wood gives out and the potatoes run low, it won't help the family a bit to remember that they went to the Centennial.  
 — A boy has written a composition on the turtle, in which he says: A turtle is not so frisky as a man, but he can stand a hot coal on his back longer without squalling.  
 — It is said that ladies who wear silk are less liable than others to be struck by lightning. Every woman with a good husband will now be provided with a new silk dress.  
 — If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left all alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.  
 — A Connecticut school-marm, who was recently kicked in the dark by a sheep's wool, and there is no getting rid of it, no matter how annoying or inappropriate it may be. On the other hand, occasionally a man may be a little too much for his own good, and may have his turn of an hour or two, after the cows are out, and the calves will keep fat on it also, and may have their turn of an hour or two, after the cows are out, and the calves will keep fat on it also.

— A tramp was recently met by a hospitable farmer in Westchester, who asked him if he wanted work. "No," replied the tramp; "what I want is a bloody shirt and plenty of money."  
 — "Fompey, what an dat goes when de wagon goes, stops when de wagon stops; it ain no use to de wagon, and de wagon can't go without it, 'I gib it up, Clem." "Why de noise, ob course."  
 — A boy in Tennessee committed suicide the other day because his mother sent him to the woods to get a hickory stick, with which he was to be punished for "taking sugar out of the sugar bowl."  
 — It is said that yellow fever never spreads in the pine woods, and cases taken there lose their contagiousness. From this circumstance it is argued that rosin is the best of all yellow fever disinfectants.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.  
 The friends of Mr. ANDREW J. WATT respectfully recommend him as a suitable person for School Commissioner of Anderson County—subject to the nomination of the Democratic Party.

The many friends of J. N. CARWILE respectfully recommend him as a suitable person for School Commissioner of Anderson County—subject to the nomination of the Democratic Party. Help our disabled soldiers.

The undersigned hereby presents his claims to Democratic Clubs for primary election for the office of School Commissioner. If nominated by the Clubs, he will not be a candidate, but will support the nominee.  
 WM. H. HAYNIE.

FOR SHERIFF.  
 The friends of JAMES H. MCCONNELL respectfully announce him as a candidate for Sheriff of Anderson County at the primary election—subject to the Democratic nomination.

The many friends of W. T. GRUBBS announce him as a suitable person for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing election—subject to the result of the Democratic primary election. Help our one-arm Confederate soldier.

FOR CLERK OF COURT.  
 At the solicitation of many friends, I present my claims to the Democratic Clubs at the primary election for the office of Clerk of the Court. If not nominated at the primary election, I will support a candidate, but will support the nominee.  
 THOMAS P. BENSON.

MISSRS. EDITORS. Several Democratic Clubs have asked me for Clerk of Court. I respectfully tender them my grateful thanks for their preference, and accept their nomination—subject to ratification at the primary election.  
 JOHN W. DANIELS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.  
 The friends of GEO. M. McDAVID respectfully announce him as a suitable candidate for County Commissioner—subject to the nomination of the Democratic Party.

W. ASBURY KAY is respectfully recommended by the Honorable Path Township as their choice for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic party. These friends have been a County Commissioner from this section of the County, and the roads and other business needs looking after. Mr. Kay is a practical man, and qualified for the position.  
 HON. PATH DEM. CLUB.

The friends of Maj. L. NEWTON respectfully announce him as a suitable candidate for County Commissioner at the primary election. He is a competent man, and has served his country at his primary elections as a suitable person for the office of County Commissioner. Maj. Newton will cheerfully abide by the result of the primary election, and if not nominated himself will support those who are nominated.

The many friends of SAMUEL BROWN respectfully announce him as a suitable person for the office of County Commissioner at the ensuing election—subject to the result of the Democratic primary election.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF ANDERSON COUNTY:  
 The undersigned, having been suggested by several Democratic Clubs for re-election to the office of County Commissioner, respectfully announce that they will not seek or decline the office, and if nominated at the primary election will serve the people as heretofore. He is a competent man, and has served his country at his primary elections as a suitable person for the office of County Commissioner. Maj. Newton will cheerfully abide by the result of the primary election, and if not nominated himself will support those who are nominated.

The many friends of Maj. R. M. BURNS respectfully recommend him as a suitable person to represent them as County Commissioner from the northwestern portion of the County—subject to the result of the primary election.

MISSRS. EDITORS: Allow me to say that I accept, by the persuasion of many friends, the nomination of the Democratic party for the office of Judge of Probate—subject to the primary election—and my many thanks to my nominating friends.  
 W. W. HUMPHREYS.

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 M. B. CLINKSCALES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Questions for Every One to Answer.

Are you troubled with Indigestion, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia, or any disease of the Liver? Have you suffered for years and found no relief from the use of medicines? Do you have a faint appetite, and are you troubled with feelings of languor? If you have these feelings we know you have not tried the new discovery, **MERLEY'S HEPATINE**, at SIMMONS & SADDLER'S Drug Store. It is performing wonderful cures in this and all other communities where the people use it. It is pronounced by all as the best Liver Medicine in the world. Two doses will relieve the worst case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the bowels. Each bottle contains fifty doses, and a teaspoonful of this medicine in a wineglassful of water three times a day for one day, produces a most wonderful change. Where the system is run down with loss of energy and appetite, or Dyspepsia, with all its train of evil, it is effecting its deadly work. The remedy, **MERLEY'S HEPATINE**, never fails to bring about a speedy and permanent cure. Those who doubt the merit and virtues of this medicine and live from day to day without trying the **HEPATINE**, have our sympathy, but cannot be cured unless they take the Medicine.

The American People.

No people in the world suffer as much as the Dyspeptic Americans. Although years of experience in medicine have failed to accomplish a certain and sure remedy for this disease and its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, palpitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, coming up of the food, loss of spirits, general debility, etc., yet since the introduction of **MERLEY'S HEPATINE**, we believe there is no case of Dyspepsia that cannot be immediately relieved. 30,000 doses sold last year without one case of failure. It is a safe and reliable remedy. **WHITTE & WILLIAMS**, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. Regular size 75 cents.

Fine Sensibilities are Like Woodhens. Delightful luxuries of beauty to twine around a solid upright stem of undiminished strength, but very poor things if unsupported by strength, they are left to creep along the ground. So it is with the body, when sustained by strength and health, then all is beauty and happiness. But when enfeebled by disease, there is no silver lining to the clouds. Gloom pervades all nature and all the soul's activities. It is a sad sight to see you enjoy that estimable boon, health. Know that it is within your power. Those sands have been as bad as any you have strength to their enfeebled limbs, and joy to their responding hearts has been imparted by the judicious use of Dr. Turt's **Esprit de L'Esprit**, the boon to suffering humanity.

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GET OUT OF DEBT! GET OUT OF DEBT!!

WE have given liberal credits the present, as well as past years, and the time for collecting our Money has about arrived, as we are not going to wait any longer before suing, and trying what virtue there is in law, as much as we hate to do so. We earnestly call upon all, and no person is left out who owes us a cent for Merchandise or Guano for the present or past years, that they must pay up out of their first gathering of Cotton this fall, and if no Cotton, **WE WILL TAKE THE MONEY!** Fines are hard, we admit, but we cannot help it. **We have to pay our own debts promptly, and it is reasonable that we should expect pay from others.** The longer you let your debts stand over, the harder they are to pay. **WE WANT OUR MONEY—DON'T FORGET IT!**

We have a large stock of Goods on hand, and solicit the patronage of prompt paying customers.

**BLECKLEY, BROWN & CO. S. BLECKLEY.**

Anderson, S. C., August 22, 1876

GREAT BARGAINS

In the way of Good Goods at Extremely Low Prices,

AND AT COST FOR THE CASH.

Call and ask for what you want.

**ZELL'S AMMONIATED BONE PHOSPHATE,**

AND **ACID PHOSPHATE,**

For sale, which are highly recommended for Turnips and all small Grain Crops.

**WILSON & REED.**

Aug 17, 1876

SECURITY

LIFE INSURANCE AND ANNUITY COMPANY, OF NEW YORK.

Assets January 1st, 1876. \$3,683,900.25

Surplus January 1st, 1876. 536,427.00

RATES as low as any Company on same plan. Life and Endowment Policies issued at all approved plans.

Policies will also be issued on Stock Rates to those who may desire that Plan of Insurance. BRANCH OFFICE—CHARLESTON, S. C.

LOUIS SHERFEESE, General Agent, 40 Broad St.

T. HASSELL DICK, Travelling Agent, Sumter, S. C.

August 3, 1876

CONFECTIONERIES, FANCY GOODS, TOYS.

**J. R. FANT,**

CONFECTIONER, - - ANDERSON, S. C.,

KEEPS constantly on hand a well-selected stock of CONFECTIONERIES of all kinds, such as French and Plain Candies, Canned Goods of every description, Pickles, Jellies, Dried Figs, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Dates, Crackers of all styles, Fruits, &c. A large selection of

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS,

Such as Toys, of every kind, Ladies' Work Boxes, Companions, Writing Desks, Portfolios, Fine French and Bohemian Vases, Perfumes of the very best quality, Toilet Sets, Fine Silk Flowers, Musical Instruments of different kinds, Wax Dolls of every kind, from 5c. to \$7.00. I have one of Mathews' splendid **\$500 FOUNTAINS** for sale. They will be sold cheap. Any one buying three dozen tickets at a time will get them at 90c. per dozen.

**J. R. FANT, East End Masonic Building.**

Prices Reduced. Sample Cards sent free.

103 Chambers Street, New York.

May 18, 1876

ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT?

Then Use New York Enamel Paint Co's

CHEMICAL PAINT!

READY for use in WHITE, and over One Hundred different Colors. Made of strictly prime White Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil, chemically combined, warranted to last. It has taken **HANDSOMER AND CHEAPER**, and to last TWICE AS LONG as any other Paint. It has taken THOUSANDS of the finest houses in the country. Address,

**NEW YORK ENAMEL PAINT COMPANY,**

Prices Reduced. Sample Cards sent free.

103 Chambers Street, New York.

May 18, 1876

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

ANOTHER GENERAL REDUCTION IN PRICES!

Anderson the Cheapest Furniture Market in the State.

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION!

IN consideration of the scarcity of money, I have put down prices to the following remarkable, unheard-of low prices:

ROOM SUITS, consisting of Dress Bureau, Bedstead and Washstand, from \$16.50 upwards. With four Chairs, Rocking Chair, Table and Towel Racks, (complete suits of ten pieces), from \$24.00 upwards.

SOLID WALNUT SUITS, consisting of high head-board French Bedstead, Dress Bureau, (five drawers,) and Washstand, from \$30.00 upwards. With four Walnut Chairs and Walnut Rocking Chair, from \$40.50 upwards.

GOOD COTTAGE BEDSTEADS, hard wood, not pine, reduced to \$4.00. Without slats and castors, to \$3.50.

Good Washstand, with drawer and towel end, reduced to \$1.50.

Good Tin Safes, with two doors and drawer, \$5.00.

The celebrated Kentucky Double-wave Canoe Seat Chairs, varnished or painted, warranted to be the strongest Chair made, at ninety-five cents apiece. Rocking Chairs, of the same kind, at \$1.40 apiece.

These prices are no ketch-pennies, but all my goods are at the same low figure. I have on hand a large Stock of Furniture of all kinds and description, which will be sold cheaper than can be bought from anybody else at any other place. Come and see TOLLY and he will do you right. **LIE WILL NOT, OR CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.**

**G. F. TOLLY,**

Depot Street, Anderson, S. C.

May 18, 1876

THE OLD COTTON GIN WITH A NEW NAME.

**I. X. L. GIN!**

The Exact counterpart, without Addition or Alteration, of the genuine Sam'l. Griswold Cotton Gin, and the only true copy of that celebrated Machine made!

THE MACHINERY is entirely new, of the latest and most approved kind. The Workmen are entirely first-class, practical Gin-Makers. One of the workmen was Foreman for Sam'l. Griswold, in the manufacture of the Griswold Gin.

Send for descriptive circular and price list.

**J. E. PEOPLES, Agent, Anderson, S. C.**